Greig, Christy, and Winslow in the revenue cutter Mahoning to Gurdiner's Island, to capture the rem-Mahoning to Gardiner's Island, to capture the rem-nant of the Cuban fibbustering expedition existing there. Captala Webster, commanding the Mahon-inr, the Deputy Marshals, and a dozen marines, were received on landing by several of the lead-ing Cubans. Colonel Ryan and Licutenant Crevier were not to be found. Captain Webaccepted his terms. The rest refused. News of this was sent to Marshal Barlow, and he forwarded twenty four more marines, who arrived at the island on Friday morning, under command of Lieut. Breeze.

The unarined Cuouns, on seeing this accession of strength, concluded to surreader, but not as captives, and, to the number of one hundred and twenty-four, were taken on Saturday evening to Fort Laisyette. Here they were temporarily confined in five different casemates, but on complaining of the heat were admitted into the open courtyard. The men are well educated and well bred. They assert that they might easily have overpowered the few marines had they so desired, and certainly would not have surrendered had they suspected an imprisonment. Capt Harrison, formerly of Company D. First New York Volunteers, is regarded by the prisoners as their present leader. It is asserted that in sending the men to Fort Lafayette, Barlow neglected to pro-vide them with rations, and that the sparse supply of the small garrison at Fort Hamilton, opposite, has barely sufficed to sustain life a mong them.

The Mahoning reached Geltson's Landing, Fort Hamilton, shortly after 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Hamilton, shortly after 3 of close Saurroly alternoon. Without any unnecessary delay, the captives were embarked on board small boats, and teken into the Bastile. They did not forset, before they were taken from the Mahoning, to thank in the most cordial terms the gallant Capt. Webster and his subordiates for their uniform kindness and courteous

exclaimed one of the number as he caught a climpse of fallen walls, the rules, the bricks and mortar which were strewn in every direction, the burned timber and the dirty cells within. Despuir was pictured upon every man's countenance as he looked upon the dismal den. They had surrendered on condition that they should be liberated as soon as they reached New York. An officer of the United States had pleaged them a safe conduct. How had that promise been kept? "Forward! March!" was given, and the prisoners, single file, began their tramp to the grave.

Examp to the grave.

DRIVEN IN AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET.

The uncouth soldiery of the United States drove the prisoners at the point of the peyonet into dungeons which even rate had long ago forsaken. Without regard to rank they were packed like sardines into the five small cells to the left of the entrance, an average of thirty men to a cell. And such cells!

ANDERSONVILLE IN THE SHADE.

The noisone cells of Fort Lafayette dety all description. And how those poor souls who for hours were packed in such a hell can be expected to come out alive, is more than your reporter can imagine. These energiassimo in command is a young stripling, about 20 years of age, a year from West Point, and the first time that he has had duly of any importance to perform. That the commanding officer should have assigned so delicate and responsible a task to one so young could be very well accounted for in the fact that no other officer would take the place. An older officer would never have desamed of holding human beings in such a place for a second. But severalished Second Lieur, Aliya Capron though be would spread rimself just once, and accordingly had these poor fellows locked up until ANDERSONVILLE IN THE SHADE.

Davis assigned so delicate and responsible a task to goe so young could be very well accounted for interfact that no other older officer would take the place. An other officer would never have descended. But the place of the search of th paced his post. The captives siept upon the hard flags of the court-yard, with no other shelter than the starry heavens above them.

BUNDAY MORNING.

At sunrise yesterday morning their breakfast, which again consisted of bread and coffee, was corved. After they had concluded that beggarly meal they were ordered to fell into line and answer roll call. That terrible man, the Generalisation, after the call had been concluded, amounced that one man was missing, and, in order to ascertain who that look go was, he would forthwith leck every man of them up. The guard was formed, and the culprits were marched to their dungeons, 64 being thrust into case dungeon, 36 into another dungeon, and the resista a little cell. The Generalisation then, with a drawn sabre in one hand, a cocked Coit's six-shooter in the other, and a say glass visible from the southeast corner of his southwestern cost tail pocket, ran to the parapets, and began to tramp around the ruins of the Fort. Then, hearing the prisoners clainouring for water he ran to the door of their dungeons (shading at a respectful distance bowever) and told the sentingly squatted beneath the index of a huge beam on the pier, and awaited the oming out of the prisoners. Then the missing maneas found never the have been missing. The Generalissimo shortly after this began to overflow with the milk of human kindness, and administered a well-directed kick to one of the French company. His threats to shoot were without number. The terrible man frightened everybody. The rest of the day was spont in trying to sleep.

THE PHISORER YESTERDAY APTERNOON.

Our reporter, in company with Cois, Driscoll and Maynadier, visited the iort yesterday aftercoon. He found the men poorly clad, some of them half naked in a dangeon. The captives are of course halfmant at the breach of good faith on the part of the Government officials, and threaten vengeance on some of them personally. The Generalissimo especially is sure not to be spared. Every one that has visited fine pen exciained on ontering,

much toward making them comfortable.

CONCLUSION.

The officers at Fort Hamilton, excepting, perhaps, the Generalisalmo, agree in condemning this action of the United States Government in scaling the prisoners to such a dungeon as Fort Latayette. They say that it is not a place fit to keep swhich in They are of opinion that if these men are to be restrained of their hiberty, they could just as well be confined in Fort Wadsworth, opposite Fort Hamilton, where the accommodations are all that could be desired. Col. Driscoll was a prisoner in Libby prison, and Col. Maynadler shared the same fate at Charleston. They unhestatingly essert that, so far as the quarters are concerned, those at Fort Latayette are more disgraceful, if anything, than those of the prisons above mentioned. It is the meanest, wheat, filthiest place we ever saw, not even excepting that touthsome hole, Ludiow street Jail.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Commodore Vanderbilt's Train. Commodore Vanderbilt's Train.
Yesterday morning Chas. Swarz, a German artist, was kined at Merritt's Foint, between Tarrytown and Irvington, by a special train carrying Commodore Vanderoitt, and running at the rate of a mile a minate. The man was evidently sitting with his head bowel down, and was strack behind the car by the step of the car. His skull was broken, but Dr. Seribner, of Tarrytown, who attended him, thought that he might live a day or two longer. Bwerz was seen by Mr. Wm. Stearns, a moment before the train passed, sitting as described. He was about 25 years of age.

Hatler Explesion at Part Jervis.

Botler Explosion at Port Jervis. Boiler Explosion at Pert Jervis.

Poer Jerais, July 18.—This afternoon the boiler of locomonive No. 294, while standing in front of the engine house, exploded with terrific force, tearing away portions of the roof of the building and scattering the doors and windows. The dome of the engine, weighing a veral hundred pounds, was thrown two hungred feet in the air, landing in front of a hotel. No persons were injured. Decker, the fireman, had just atcood off his engine.

THE FAR ROCKAWAY ASSAULT.

Present Status of the Affair-The Sheriff Guarding Mott's Hotel and a Riot Threat-ened-The Clergyman not Seriously Hurt -The Sherifi in Possession of Mr. Mott's

The rumors thus far relative to the Rockaway riot have been very contradictory. Our reporter visited the scene yesterday, conversed with the per-sons implicated on both sides, and obtained the fol-lowing avowedly correct version of the affair and

its present status:
The three Catholic elergymen, as already reported, went to the beach at 9 o'clock in the evening to take a bath naked, not expecting any women to be there at such an hour. It was dark, and they began to prepare for the bath in a little arbor near the beach, and while doing so one of two young women who were sitting there unperceived by the priests re-proved them for going into the water naked, in vio-lation of law and of custom, and requested them to go down to the bathing houses and get bathing clothes. To this one of the clergymen replied that "it was also improper for young women to be out at that time of night without male protectors," and sugges ed that they had better go home. The three men therefore continued to unrobe, and took their bath, and the young women went away and reported bath, and the young women went away and reported that they had been insulted by three men. Their friends immediately started to avenge the alleged insult, and meeting the priests on their way back to the village, they demanded satisfaction. Angry words were followed by blows, and in the fraces the Rev. Father Owen was slightly burt, but not seriously. The Rev. Father Fagan, seeing a man run away pursued by others, followed, suppos-ing that it was one of his friends, but finding that ing that it was one of his friends, but finding that it was a stranger, he returned to the scene of the assault. Meantime his associates had gone away, and be knew nothing of the reported stabbing. But the injuries to either of the priests were not serious. The young women, Misses Carroll and Rice, the innocent cause of all the trouble, positively assured our reporter yesterday that they were not near the brach at the time indicated on the night of the assault. It therefore follows that Mr. Benj. Mott was not implicated in the assault, and here is where the mystery steps in. Father Fagur's version of the affair is, that they (the priests) were evidently mistaken for some other persons who may have insulicitive young women, but who had escaped meantime. But neither himself nor his associate is able to identify any of their assailants. They assert positively, however, that Mr. Mott was not one of them, and the latter gentleman believes that his name and niece were drawn into the "scrape" for the purpose of injuring his business. A mob has threatened to tear the house down over his head, and Mr. Mott has called upon Sheriff with tweive men took possession of the hotel yesterday, and twenty other men were kept in readmess to assist in quelling suy riot that might occur. They will remain on the premises until the sexcitoment quiets down. The Catholic priest of Far Rockaway village considered the trouble of surfacekray.

"The guests of R. C. Mott's Hotel are requested."

"The guests of R. C. Mott's Hotel are requested." it was a stranger, he returned to the scene of the

This notice drove away many timid boarders, of whom Mr. Mott had fitty permanent, besides a great many transient. He is said to be very wealthy, and has only hinself and wice to enjoy his possessions. A large circle of friends, including their minister, called upon Mr. and Mrs. Mott yesterday, to sympathize with them.

SEASIDE GOSSIP.

The Rush on Saturday-Pictures of Life on the Beach-Stray Items. Correspondence of The Sun. Long Brancs, July 18.—The first big rush of

the season came down last night. The heat of the past few days caused this to be expected, and, as every preparation had been made tor its reception. no inconvenience to either the old residents or the new comers was engendered more than the fass and chatter incident to such occasions even among practised habitues of the seaside. New York city of course furnished the largest quota both of citizens and baggage, and of the former

The Cabinet Postpone the Yerger Habeas Corpus Case until December-Chief Jus-tice Chase acts without Authority.

Corpus Case until December—Chief Justice Chase acts without Authority.

Washington, July 18.—There is reason to believe that the arrangement concerning the Yerger habeas corgus case was discussed in the Cabinet session, and that a postponement until December, not October, as has been stated, was agreed to, in order to head off Chase and have the matter decided before a full beach of the Supreme Court. There was no intention to give Yerger any advantage by a postponement, but it was considered desirable to avoid any decision by the Chief Justice alone as to the constitutionality of acts done under military authority in Fouthern States, as such a decision might have involved the constitutionality of the reconstruction acts. By the present arrangement, the case will be postponed until after Congress meets again, when, if accessary, additional legislation can be had. It was held by members or the Cabinet that the Chief Justice had no Juristiction of the case whatever; that it was in Justice Swayne's Circuit, and the application, if made at all, should have been imposed upon him of granting or refusing the writ. It is believed that the Chief Justice felt that the Chief Justice felt that the would be exercising a doubtful power to decide the case under the circumstances, which accounted for his acquirescence in the postponement.

The Massachusetts Lager Beer Muddle. The Massachusetts Lager Beer Muddle.
Boston, July 17.—The large quantity of lager beer seized July 6 in the saloon of the Brothers Pfaff was returned to them to-day. The reason given for the restoration was that the property would spoil before a decision could be reached in the courts. A different result was experienced by Matthias Nicola, in Cumbridge, whose entire stock, consisting of one keg of lager, was selzed and the owner sontenced to three months at the House of Correction, and a fine of \$50.

The Washington Printers' Compromise. The Washington Printers' Compromise.
Washington, July 18.—At a meeting of the Typographical Union of this city last evening, it was resolved that the Constitution of the Union be accordance with the desire of the Congressional Printer. The further consideration of the case of the colored compositor, bouglas, was almost unanimously postponed until the next stated meeting in January next.

The Death of Laurent Clerc. The Death of Laurent Clerc.

Harryone, July 18.—Laurent Clerc, fifty years permantly identified with the cause of deaf-mute instruction, died at his residence here to-day, azed 83 years. He was a native of La Baime, ucar Lyons, France. A deaf-mute himself from in ancy, and a pupil of the Abbe Sicard, he came to Hartford in 1818, at the request of the late Mr. Gallaudet, and became, in 1817, a teacher in the American Asylum, at Hartford. In 1833 he retired from active duty on a recale.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Dedication of the French Roman Catholic Church of St. Louis-Interesting Cere-moules-Description of the Edifice-A Finer Structure in the Future. Notwithstanding the oppressive heat of yester-day, a large number of the most respectable citizens

of Williamsburgh assembled to witness the dedica-tion, by Bishop Longhlin, of the French Roman tion, by Bishop Loughlin, of the French Roman Catholic Church of St. Louis, in McKibben street, between Kwen and Leonard streets. At 10:30 A. M., a company of the Union Church Guard, with band, deployed into the church, and took position in front of the altar. A procession was then formed, at the head of which the Bishop, with attendant priests, acolytes, and torch-hearers, walked through the central and side asides and scrome the church, standing the main cutrance, where he conducted the same, Father Lafont acting as eclebrant; Father Schwartz, telescon; Father Lafont acting as eclebrant; Father Schwartz, telesc Catholic Church of St. Louis, in McKibben street, between Kwen and Leonard streets. At 10:30 A. M., a company of the Union Church Guard, with band, deployed into the church, and took position in front head of which the Bishop, with attendant priests, scolytes, and torch-bearers, welked through the central and side aisles and around the church, standing at the main cutrance, where he conducted the consecration services. Grand high mass was then sung. Father Lafont acting as celebrant; Father Schwartz, deacon; Father Le Lièvre, sub-deacon; and Father Johon, paster of the church, master of ceremonies. The Right Rev. Bishop Loughlin, and Fathers Malone and McDonnell, had seats within the sanctuary. An address was delivered in French by the Beshop in English. The musical part of the ceremony was provided by a choir of fifty singers of the Ceellis Gub and Resember's band. The mass sung was Generall's Orand Mass, under the leadership of Herr Bischopp, with Mrs. Methauer apprane, and Miss Hill alto. The caurea is a plain frame building, without any claim to architectural bounty, but well writhlated and commodions. Its dimensions are 70x15 feet, and it is capable of accommodating six or saven humared people. Its erection was begin about four months ago, and, with the adjoining property, cost \$25,000. The interior of the church presented a light and inviting appearance, the alter was profusely decorated, and the pillurs were garlanded with wreaths of artificial howers. The French promised and twenty-five families, mostly from the province of Alsace, in France. They are possessed of considerable wealth, and have already organized a fund for the creetion of a more stately structure, the present building being intended for temporary use.

they were found. More than a bundred thousand men, women, and children were out of the city; and had our census been taken at mon the Chicago newspapers might have found in it new proof that the Garden City is to be the American metropolis. The boats to Fort Lee, like New York voters, went carly and often, and so did those to Coney Island, and on every trip thay carried a greater number of passengers than could find comfortable seats. There was a rush for surf batung at Coney Island and Rockaway, and many were the mishaps among the breakers, though happily none were serious. Blankers, politicians, merchants, puglists, bookkeepers, omnibus-drivers, and toenbors of a his ired trades and professions, disported in the surf and shook salt water from their cars with a like forgetfulness of the cares and troubles of every-day life.

Those who sought the pleasures of yachting were disappointed, as the breeze was lighter than a clergyman's pure. Several parties were nearly becamed, and obliged to take to their oars to reach the shore. Their blistered hands will remind them of their day's enjoyment.

The hosts of people that called at Gus Patling's house at Rockaway Beach were unable to see the wonderful dog that climbs trees, pleks a marked clam-shell from a million others, and awims in the surf for his private amusement. His canine wonderfulness is laid up with a sore foot that will keep him housed a week or two.

The rush to Hoboken and to Union Hill frightened the overworked ear drivers on the Palisades routes, and the consumption of lager her astonished even the natives. Over the Harlem River, the various Westchester parks were filled to overflowing, and the down the first universe find you which well have been mistaken tor a juvenile Fourth of July.

The Triumphant Liederkranz.

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The Liederkranz Society, which won the first prize, a finely carved grand plane worth \$1,500 at the inte Saengerfest in Caltimore, received their friends hast night in their hall, 31 East Pourth street. Sev. hast night in their hall, 31 East Fourth street. Sec-eral hundred persons participated. Mr. Wm. Stein webr, as chairman, welcomed the triumphant sing-ers. He gaven snort account of the visit to Balti-more, then a Lied was stag under the direction of Mr. A. Paur, after which Mr. F. von Inten displayed the powers of the prize piano. The Cido then sang. "Ich liebe was fein ist," and "Die stille Waszer-rose," with effect and dilimitable lager. A fine colla-tion followed, when Mr. Wenzel Kopta, accompa-nied on the piano by Mr. von Inten, played two beautiful violin pieces. Several songs by the club followed, and the remnon broke up joyfully.

Free Advertisement for John Allen. The Herald of Saturday has a little fling at John Allen, the Water street dance house keeper intimating that "he is lecturing out West, if not in Sing Sing." The other day we went through that region of the Fourth ward in which John Allen the

region of the Fourth ward in which John Allen the victous used to hold forth, and saw a nice new grocery, where all kinds of good family provisions, except whiskey, are kent on alle at moderate prices, and Mrs. Allen was quietly homming a child's garment at the counter, in the intervals between calls from customers. This, for the information of the Herwid, is the decout business in which the once notorious John Allen is now engaged, and in common with many thousands, we hope he finds his profit in it. The Germans on Mr. Grube's Death.

The Arion Society held a special meeting yes the German New Yorker Demokraf's reporter, whose death at Mantus, N. J., was reported on Saturday. design at manuary, N. J., was reported on Saturday. The Arions resolved to attend the funeral in a body. Mr. Grube was returning from the Saengerfest at Soltimore. Mr. Grube, instead of being a communist, was an avowed opponent of the system. Dr. Hirtzer, principal of the Market street Academy, where Mr. Grube was employed as teacher, has the remains in charge.

A West Side Temperance Lecture. & Mellin, was robbed in Sixth avenue, near Twentysecond street, on Saturday night. A party of row dies surrounded him, and eased him of \$6 and his hat. Baxter was somewhat obfuscated, and could give no clear account of proceedings to the police sergeant, and the persons who were arrested on suspicion were therefore released from restraint.

There suddenly burst into the atmosphere, at 44 minutes after 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, a very large white meteor, equal in brilliancy to the very large white meteor, equal in brilliancy to the legislates of the stars. When first-seen it was in the south, about forty-five degrees above the southern horizon. It moved rapidly in a southerly direction over a distance equal to sixty diameters of the moon, and suddenly disappeared.

Sunday Pestivities at Cape May.

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Cape May, N. J., July 18.—The weather has been delightful here to-day. The city is crowded with visitors, the President and his family being the great objects of interest. The President reviewed the Philadelphia Grey Reserves this afternoou at T20 at their camp. The regiment had finished dresparade about ten minutes before his arrival, but were again formed in line, and the President and family passed down the line in carriages, while the band played "Hail to the Chief." The President afterward complimented Coi. Latta upon the fine appearance of his command. A national salute of twenty-one guns was fired on the President's arrival.

The body of an unknown man was found in the water near Say Ridge on Saturday.

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Patrick Handley, a laborer, was killed by lightning while under a tree in Green wood Cemetery during
the last thunder storm.

Post 85, G. A. R., Department of New York, enjoy
a ricule at Pope's Park, with street and 5th avenue,
Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 21. The band of the First
N. Y. Artillery will accompany them.

On Saturday evening at alont 6 o'clock in an
affray at Van Brant and Harrison streets, Michael
Fiaherty, of 3 Tillany place, received a severa beating at
the hands of his friend. Edward Riley. He can bardly
outlive his lojuries. Riley was locked up to await the
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Mr. Roebling is in a fair way to recover from his severe injuries. Up to Saturday morning fears were ontertained; but his physician, as everybody will be giad to learn, has pronounced him out of danger. Yosterday afternoon the Brooklyn City Railroad Company served on Mr. William Richardson, proprietor of the Atlantic Avenne Lainroad Company, an injunction order from Judge Gibert, restraining him from running cars on Flatbu havenue to Ninth avenue, until the further order of the Court.

On Saturday afternoon the corner stone of the new East Brooklyn Congregational Puritan Church, otherwise the Puritan Church, was lad with appropriate exercises by the Roy. Charles H. Everett, the bastor. Notwithstanding the oppressive heat, about eight hundred persons were assembled to witness the oceamony on the platform were Dr. H. M. Storrs, the Rev. R. O. Hutchings, the Rev. Mr. James, the Rev. Albert Gidon St. Thomas's Episcopal Charch), and other clergy men and layman. The colince will cost \$10.00.

Five-Mile Race between Blue and Sinders at the Elysian Fields-Blue Declared the Winner-A Foul by Sinders-Men Over-

beard. Few attractions are required by Hoboken on Sunday beyond the open barrooms to draw a crowd there; but yesterday the long talked of and once postponed race between Blue and Sinders drew the largest kind of multitude. From the reputation of the two men as skilful oarsmen a lively interest was taken in everything pertaining to the race. Each man was well supported by his friends, Blue being the favorite, and slight odds being offered in his favor.

A rowing match between Wm. Stevens, of Poughkeepsie, and John Beat, of Hudson, N. Y., for \$100 a side, is announced.

The Bail and Bat.

Games To-Day.—In addition to the Star and Olympic game, there will be two other interesting contests to-day. At Hoboken the Empires will play the Athletes of Washington Heights. At the Union Ground the Eckloris will engage the Orientals.

The Maryland Club of Baltimonz.—Following close on the heels of the Olympic Club of Washington comes the champion club of the South, the Maryland of Baltimone. The Maryland will leave home the latter part of this week, and will play their first game in this vicinity about the 26th.

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A Bass Batt. Passentaryon.—The Edward O. Jenkins Base Bail Club of Williamsburgh received on Saturday a fine bail and a set of bais from the gentleman whose name the Club bears. A game was subsequently played. Next Saturday the Club will play the Lithorraphers' nine.

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Visit to Trot.—The Atlantics will visit Troy, to play the return game of their match with the Union Club of Lansinghurgh, on Thursday. As the Seventh Regiment will nittle in Troy on the same day and remain till IP. M., and as New York's crack military corps will undoubtedly call out thousands from the serrounding country, who will be apt to remain and witness the meeting between the famous base hall clubs, it will be seen that the "Hanmakers" have an eye to business, and intend to "make hay while the sun shines."

Visit of THE OLUMBIC CAME, or WASHINGTON.—We are to have the crack Club of the District of Columbia with us, after all. It was announced that they were to visit us last week. This was contradicted by telegraph, and the trip put of till the fall. Another change was made, it seems, and the Olympics left home last Thursday. On Friday they payed the Reystones at Philadelphis, and on Saturday the Atlantics. In both of those games the Olympics were defeated. To-day they will meet the Stars at the Capitoline ground, and to-morrow they play the Atlantics. Before they leave us they will also energe the champion Eckfords and Mutuals, although no days are act for these games.

The Bicycle.

Open Air Ridning.—Tompkins square and the Central Pack continue to be well patronized by velocipedists, even in this hot weather. The moonlight lights with which we are at present favored are being taken advantage of by the members of the American Bicycle Clubs to display themselves on their "akeleton steeds."

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Carnival and Felix, who lately beat Pickering and Burroughs in half-mile daales, to ride a single mile with young Carnival, has met with a favorable response from Mr. Harry Foster. That gentions offers to back Carnival against Felix for from \$100 to \$200 a side, the race to come off at the Capitoline within a week from signing articles. It is probable that a meeting will take place between the representatives of the apparants for fame this evening at the Crosby street Velocipede Academy, where all the preliminaries will be arranged. Fetix has a half mile race on hand with W. H. Pickering for \$200, the day for which has not yet been named.

The Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond. The Regatta on Lake Quinsignmond.
Wordsten, July 18.—The arrangements for the annual college regata on Lake Quinsignmond for Friday, the 231 inst., are complete. The Yale crew has been under the charge of Joshua Ward, and is a fine crew.

Secretary Fish and the Fenian Prisoners.

Washington, July 18.—Col. John Warren has had another interview with Soc, tary Pisi concerning the American citizens intrinsoned in Gron Britain on the charge of being Penlans. Col. Warren called the attontion of the Socretary especially to the case of Col. Halpin, who was Warren's fellow to the case of col. Haipin, who was warren's fellow prisoner in Chatham jail, near London, and who has now been confined there for over two years. The Secretary informed Col. Warren that he was look-ing into Haipin's case, and would do what he could to secure bis release. He said he preferred to attend to these matters in his own way.

NEW JERSEY.

Passaic Falls are to be destroyed by the erection of a large factory on the bank just above the Falls. Passaic Falls are to be destroyed by the erection of a large factory on the bank just above the Falls.

Mr. Hoopsemidt attempted to knock his brains out against the bars of a cell in the Newark police station, on Battrday silk mills in Paterson, destroyed by The Murray silk mills in Paterson, destroyed by The Murray silk mills in Paterson, destroyed by The Good of the City.

A little boy named Barriclough was drowned at the Broadway bridge, in Paterson, on Saturday. His two companious seeing him drowning, ran away in fright.

Mrs. Tate, of Paterson, while near the Oldham Mil, Paterson, was seen by some little g.rls to be sick. The children helped her lito Thompson's tavera, where she almost luminediately expired.

The Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures at Paterson on Saturday settled with the persons whose ands were overflowed by the erection of the new dam above the falls, Richard van Houten receiving \$17.50, and the others in proportion.

The funeral of the late Mr. James McCoy, School superintendent, of Jersey City, took place yesterday, and was largely attended by the officials and leading residents of the city. The sermon was by the feve Didice, and the remains were borne to Greenwood.

Coroner White held an inquest yesterday morning at West Hoboken over the body of the little boy lattle, who was killed by the accidental stroke of an ace in the hands of his father. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

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The funeral of Mr. D. G. Mason, a member of the well known publishing firm of Mason & Brothers of New York, took place on Sturday from the residence of his father, Dr. Lowell Mason, in Orange. The Rev. Dr. Bacon, of Orange Valley Congregational Church, read the fundral service, and, after the singing of some hymns the body was borne to the Green Cemetery for interient.
Lieut Kirwan and Officer Scott arrested Ralph O-ucker and Henry Speer in Newark yesterday after oon, on the charge of being ringleaders in a riot amona just of rowdies. In Springfield ayonue. The attention of the officers was called by the shouts of the contest nts, who composed a pretty rough crowd, and wher he officers reached the scene stones were flying prett, receiv.

the officers reached the scene stones were flying pretty freely.
Yesterday afternoon the corner-stone of the New Monistery Church, West Hoboken, was laid by the Right Rev. Bishop Bayley. At half past I o'clock various Catholic societies met at the Hoboken ferry, second panied by excellent bands of manie, and after marching hands by excellent bands of manie, and after marching the seventh of the second of

BOAT RACE ON THE HUDSON RIVER THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. THE IRISH CHURCH BILL IN THE

BRITISH PARLIAMENT. aturday Morning's Debate-The Deadlack, and the Reasons therefor-Committee from the Commons to Report upon the Disagreement with the Lords-A Clear View of the Situation.

The debate on the Irish Church bill was con-

tinued in the House of Commons until a late hour on Saturday morning. The bill as it returned from the House of Lords contained three prominent amendments, one of these designed to retain the Churches were to nominate three bishops, one of whom was to be selected by the Crown, and besides this one, the Crown was also to have the right to

Commons been disposed to accept them, they would bardly have dared to do so. It was the effort of a drowning cause snatching at a faint hope. The Lords were assured that any smeadment they should make to the bill in accordance with the spirit of the country would be carefully considered by the House of Commons, but the prought rejection of the amendments by the latter has riled them considerably, and hence the debates now going on. The Lords insist that their amendments were not treated respectfully. Nevertheless they received such consideration as the press and people demanded. The Timet, Dolly Never, Star, and Pall Mall Gazette and other journals have taken very strongly the side of the House of Commons in this controversy, and there can be no doubt at all that the Lords must recede from their position, it is even now reported by eable that they are willing to give up their amendments to the bill in regard to concurrent endowment and the Ulster grants, but will adhere to the amendments refusing to devote the surplus proceeds of the church property "to the rellef of unavoidable calsulty and suffering," as proposed in the original presumity and suffering the appropriation of the fund.

Before the adjournment of the Commons on Saturday morning a committee was appointed to draw up a report embodying the reasons for disarrements to the amendments proposed by the House of Lords.

The New French Cablust Complete.

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Pans, July 18.—The Journal Official de l' Empire today publishes a decree of the Emperor, containing the following appointments to the Ministry to Minister of the Interior, be Poreade in Roquette.

Minister of Justice, Divergier.

Minister of Foreign Agrils Anvergoe.

Minister of Friegne, Pierre Magne.

Minister of Commerce, Alterial tecoux.

Minister of Commerce, Alterial Genoutity.

Minister of Marke, Admiral Genoutity.

Minister of Public Instruction, Bourbeau.

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Minister President of the Council of State, Chasteloup. The Austrian Emperor and the Hungarians.

The Austrian Emperor and the Hungarianes. Virnna, July 17.—The Emperor Francis Joseph gave an audience to-day to the delegations of the Imperial and the Hungarian Reteberaths. In reply to M. de Majleth, President of the Hungarian delegation, he said that he had been called to exercise equal influence over the common affairs of the empire and the kingdom. Guided by wise moderation and good feelings, he had created the delegations, and they would be aided with all the influence of the monarchy in their labors for the consolidation of peace and public confidence.

The International Ocean Regatto.

Havre, July 17.—The international ocean regats, from Cherbourg, two hundred miles to and back, took place yesterday and to-day. The yachts entered were the Gunnvere, Aliro, Cambria, Julia, Diane, Mystero, Ondaile, and Syivis. They all started at 11 oclock on Thursday, the schooner Cambria, 199 tone, returning to the starting point first, closely followed by the cutter July, 1994 tone. The Cambria won the race by onlyg three seconds.

Madrib, July 17.—The Governments of France and Prussia bave recognized the Spanish Regency. The session of the Constituent Cortes has been suspended until October. Previous to the adjournment, the Cortes appointed a commission to supervise the affairs of the country during the intermission. Two commissioned officers and three sergeants of the surrigion of Valiadolid and several volunteers. ston. Two commissioned officers and three sergesunts of the garrison or Valiadold and several volunteers of that city, have been arrested on charge of being engaged in a Carlist intrigue. A rumor is current that Don Carlos is on the Frontier.

Don Carles Pursued by the Police. MADRID, July 18.—The Government has re-ceived a telegram announcing that Don Carlos has disappeared from France, and has entered Navarre. He was pursued to the frontier by the police.

BERLIN, July 17.—Deputy Monte has been sen-tenced to one jear's imprisonment, and three work-men to three months' imprisonment for complicity in the Dusseldorf riots.

LONG ISLAND.

Between Winfield and Newbern they were reading wheat on Saturday.

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Mail connections between Finshing and drivar Neck, and between Finshing and Manhased, have been drop, ed.

The Board of Supervisors of Queens county will meet to: Wednesday to take definite action the location of a new Court House.

The Presbytery of Nassau meet to-day in Springfield to ordain and install the Rev. Alex, Miller as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of that village.

On Saturday a Mr. Miller, winde carting wood, found the body of a mau in a secluded part of Vandeveer's woods, near the Williamsburgh fo.81, Jamaica, Verterday morning the Coroner held an inquest, into the hody in a color of the pantaloons pockets had been the hody in a color of the pantaloons pockets had been twan for the control of the pantaloons pockets had been been decided to the color of the pantaloons pockets had been pocketbook empty. In the cont pocket were several lottery policies, bearing the stamp of J. Brennan, 4 Chatham street, New York, and dated Asy 4, 1890, to gether with a bottle of Lyon's powder, and a small piece of ope with slip-noose attached.

Mr. Peabody is in Newport. Belle Boyd is sick in San Francisco. Beile Boyd is sick in San Francisco.
Bishop Simpson preached in Saratoga yesterday.
Gov. Randolph of New Jersey is at Long Branch.
Attorney-General Hoar will resign at an early day.
The venerable Nathan Lord, ex-President of Dartmouth College, is ill of paralysis. The Chicago commercial party arrived in San Francisco on Fhursday night. Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan and staff arrived in Nowport yesterday, and are the guests of L. P. Morton. Gen. McClellan intends making a summer tour through Canada and the Northwest.

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The Commissioner's decision in the Turner case in Macon, Ga., is to be given to-day.

The Congressional Pacific 'Railroad Committee arrived in Georgetown, Col., on Friday.

Recquiel Montes will probably become Mexican Minister of Justice.

Gen. Escobedo, of Mexico, has received leave of absence to look after his property.

The new Italian Minister is soon to be received by the Mexican Government.

A son of Gen. Uraga arrived in Mexico on an American steamer, but was not permitted to land.

The Hon. Horace Greeley and Mr. Whitelaw Reid spent Saturday on the philosopher's farm in Chappaqua, General and Governor Green Clay Smith has become a Baptist preacher.

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come a Baptist preacher.

The Hon, Samuel Shellabarger presented his credentials as United States Minister to the King of Portugal on Friday.

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Congressman Root, of the Pacific Railroad Committee, ei Joyed a snow storm on the summit of Gray's Peas, near Georgetown, Col., on Friday.

Geo. Sherman and his daughter are at the Tremont House, Boston, and will attend the Dartmouth College Commencement this week.

The Iowa Democratic State Convention in Des Moines on Wednesday nominated the Hon. George Giltes, ie for Governor, and W. F. Biannan for Supremising for Governor, and W. F. Biannan for Supremising Mr. Joe Jefferson, the actor, has bength the beautiful Raniett piace, at Hobokus, on the Saddle river, Bergen county, N. J., for \$20,000. He takes immediate possession. This property was formerly owned and improved by the late William H. Raniett, architect; subsequently by Mr. Forrester, who so dit to "old Rip." it is a charming spot, lying on both sides of the river, with a line trout brook in the rear; a capital old brown stone house and spacious outbuildness, the whole surrounded by Innumerable fruit and shade trees. The locality is very desirable, and the society second to some within the same distances of the sits.

FROM THE NOOKS OF NEW JERSEY.

Sunday in Mattawan and Keyport—The Fumous Keyport Oysters—Enlarging the Area of New Jersey with Oyster Suells. Correspondence of the Sun. Kaypont, July 18.—You step on board the

Mattawan or any other one at the foot of Barelay street, and in less than two hours, after a delightful sail, you will find yourself treading the streets of the herwaphrodite city of Keyport. It is neither city, town, nor village, but a little of each. It bonsts of three hotels, all near the wharf, and all well patronized on Saturdays and Sundays by New Yorkers and resident farmers, who ionnee around to gather up the news from the great metropolis, and to spin yarns and drink whatever they please with their lager. The Excess law, fortunately or otherwise, does not operate in that region, and the bars are kept in full blast.

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Reyport depends largely upon its oyater trade for its existence. Indeed we were assured that if by any autieu reverse this trade should be broken up, the Port, as it is familiarly called, would have to be closed. About a thousand schoolers are engaged in oyster traffic between it and Norfolk, Va. The blvalves are brought tither in all stages of growth, and are thrown into the Jersey waters to live and expand, until by the nixture of salt water and fresh they become pulatable to New York epicures, when they are sent to market and bring tip-top prices.

Keyport has excellent roals notwithstanding the proverbial Jersey mud. But they are made of oyster shells and sond, which when pressed together form road beds somewhat resembling those in Central Park. Thousands of square yards of ground have been taken from the sea by these oyster shell beds. The shells are dumped out in loads toward the water's edge, and after a while grass, grows thereon, and

shells are demped out in loads toward the water's edge, and after a winde grass grows thereon, and houses are erected and people inhabit them—on the spots where periaps years before ten or twelve feet of water rose. Some of those oyster shell banks on "the creek" are more than ten or twelve feet deep. Brickmaking is also extensively earried on between Kryport and Mattawan, and gives employment to soveral lundred workmen.

CURIOSILIES OF CRIME.

Forgery by a Methodist Clergyman. Forgery by a Methodist Clergyman.

STRACUSE, July 13.—A bold and successful forgery, perpetrated by the Roy. Mr. Mitchell, a Methodist clergyman at Chittenanco, Madi on county, has been discovered. He forged the name of Robert Stewart, Freshient of the National Bank of Chittenango, to a draft for \$5,000, payable to the order of the Rey. Mr. Greenlear, a Methodist minister at Lee Centre. Mitchell and Greenleaf look alike, and the former deceived Mr. Carloton, of New York, the publisher, into identifying him is Greenleaf, as the whose order the draft was payable at the Fourth National Bank of New York. Mitchell act the Hourth National Bank of New York. Mitchell act the moust and invested it in Government securities. His reacubiance to Greenleaf led to his detection. He has restored \$4,600 and effected his escape.

How the Liquor Taxes are not Fald.
Mr. J. Connolly, bookkeeper for Messrs. Archer & Brother, wholesale grocers at 171 West street, lately nate an affianvit against his employers in effect that they had defrauded the Government by selling liquor in quantities less than five gallons, and giving in false returns to the revenue officers. The Assessor seized the books of the firm, but at the same time advised them to take out a license as retail dealers. This they did, and no prosecution followed the affidavit. Archer gives as a reason for this that when Collector Bailey seized a quantity of liquor in his possession in 1367 a check for 4500 was used as a pacifier. The liquors were released, and there has been no further trouble.

Crime that we do not book in the Pace.

Croner Flynn investigated the case of Honoria Ryan, a domestic recently employed by Mr. Davis, of 113 Prince street, alleged to have died of abortion. Dr. Stephen J. Cook testified that on the 15th inst he found the deceased woman evidently suffering of a miscarriage. She decired that such was the fact, but seknowiedged an unfaithfuiness to her hasband, who had been absent three years. He said that a Dr. Horne, who had been subsequently called is, pronounced it is a case of closiers. She died while under Horne's care. Deputy Coroner Shine said that on a post meriem examination he had found evidence of the use of instruments. The examination is to be resumed to-day.

Shocking Murder in Leavenworth.

Mr. William Ryan, a well-known resident of Leavenworth, was found weltering la his blood in the house of William Whitworth, on the 14th Inst. The knife with which the deed was committed, evidently of the largest Arkansas size, had been plunged into the murdered man's back, and after cleaving his vitals had been twisted around, leaving a hole in his side about two inches in diameter. The Coroner's jury found a verdict of wilful murder against Patrick Smith, a saloon keeper at the place,

Prussian Delinquents. Edward Lorenz and his son, aged 17, were arrested on Saturday by Dotective Officers Coyle and Irving, in pursuance of a telegraphic despatch from the Cipic of Police in Berlin. They were accased of having money and bonds belonging to Bortin merchants, and hid arrived shortly before their arrest in the stramer Rhein from Breinen. The Prussian Consul will take action.

The French Atlantic Cable.

SIDNEY, Cape Breton, July 18.—The French cable first, engaged in the service of completing the laying of the oren telegraph line from Brest to St laying of the o'e in telegraph line from Brost to St. Fierre, Miq., experienced a heavy guie Friday evening. The Wm. Corry, which had fluished the laying of her portion of the wire, found it too stormy to attempt the work of transferring the end remaining on heard to the Skandarci stip freighted with the next portion. The men therefore buoyed it at sea, after which the entire squadron made for and put into Mira Bay, Cape Breton.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Seven witnesses remained prisoners in the House of Detention yesterday. Crime, poverty. Peter Rice, for uttempting to shoot Thomas Quion, a fellow boarder, at 10 Oak street, was also locked up a fellow boarder, at 10 Oak street, was also locked up. James McCoy and James McDonnell fought at 43 Rim street last night, and McCoy stabled McDonnell. St. Bridget's T. A. B. Society will enjoy their an-nual festival on Weutueday next, at Jones's Wood. Coopers' Union, No. 4, start on their annual pic-nic and festival to Jones's Wood July 23. Company G, Righth Regiment, go on their annua target excursion to Karl's Park, Morrisania, Aug. 5. Post Korltes, No. 32, G. A. R., will become the re-iplents of a flag to-day at Sulzer's Park, Eighty-fourth truct, Kast River.

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The grand benefit entertainment of the Cuban Junta for patriot brothers is to be given to-morrow evening in the Academy of Music.

Edward Riley of Brooklyn, a novice at watch grabbing, was looked up for attempting it on Robert Duniap, of 26 Atlantic street, Brooklyn.

The Fifth Regiment (German) Drum Corps intend to have an excarsion and moonlight festival at Funk's Park, Aug. 2.

Charles Key.

Park, Aug. 2.
Charles Koss, aged 14, while playing with a pistol yesterday, at 371 First avonue, accidentally shot himself in the arm.
Judge Kelly has honorably acquitted Mr. Sulzer, of the East River Park, of the charge of keeping a disorderly place. orderly place.

Seventy-eight n.en and boys, and one hundred and eighteen women and girls, lodged in twenty police stations in this city on Saturday night.

"Civis" is informed that the boot is on the other leg. It is the stupinity of the Central Police Office that keeps our Police Courts waiting until 9 o'clock every norming.

keeps our Police Courts waiting until 90'clock every morning.

John larding, accd 11, and James Healy, aged 12, quarrelled verterday at the foot of Beekman street, and guarrelled verterday at the foot of Beekman street, and Tarding.

The body of Patrick Connor, who was drowned about a week ago by the opecting of a small boat in the North river while returning from the steamer Eagle, was found at pier 4. N. E. vesterday.

A stranger can get exclusive instruction in massic and painting from a private tutor, but he may obtain a general knowledge of these branches in any High School in this city or elsewhere.

Pierre Wolf, of 98 Franklin street, and Thomas Wilber, of 50 licary street, were last evening knocked own and severely besten in Market street by unknown persons who secaped.

Mary McCormick, aged 35, of 451 West Sixteenth

Wilber, of the Beary street, were last evening knocked down and severely besten in Market street by unknown persons who escaped.

Mary McCormick, aged 35, of 451 West Sixteenth street, arrested at 8 o'clock last evening on complaint of her husband, on charge of habitual intoxication, attempted to hang heiself on the cell door of the Sixteenth Ward police station. She was cut down.

Last evening Thomas Mitchell, of 257 Pacific street, Brooklyn, west into the Oat street Police Station, suffred with the control of the Control of the Thomas Mitchell, of 257 Pacific street, Brooklyn, west into the Oat street Police Station, suffred with the control of the Thomas Mitchell, of 257 Pacific street, Brooklyn, west into the Oat street Police Station, suffred to the Thomas Mitchell, of 257 Pacific street, and Thirty-ninth street.

Captain Petty, of the Fifth Ward police, took posession of his new station on Saturday. The building has a brick front, with light stone trimmings, and is at 19 and 21 Loonard street. It is well supplied with all necessary appurtenances.

Julus Fellheimer, aged 23, of Sixtleth street, near Second avenue, while tathing last evening at Winkeas & Draun's baths, host of Sixty-fifth street, was shoved off the plank by some person unknown and drowned before ald could reach bin.

William Duffy was arrested last evening for assaulting a Mr. Haggerty yesterday morning. He was also identified as recently from State Prison, lie was further identified as the reflin who knocked down a gent eman and roobed him of als gold watch.

Coroner Flynn will hold an inquest over the body of Mrs. Rosa Beitman, who died on Friday, in giving birth to a still-born child. Mrs. Beitman, on aer deathed, accused Mrs. Mary lund, of 375 East Teuth street, of naving struck her on the head, face, and abdomen.

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George Lambert, convicted of murder and larceny, and who recently escaped from Cinton Prison, was taken to Sing Sing on Saturday, to be imprisoned for farceny, but the authorities received him until head served out his unexpired term in Cluton Prison. He was consequently brought back to this city.

At 5% o'clock yesterday morning Officer Connor, of the Oak street station, heard John Suilivan ann James McCready conversing, and suscetting from their talk that they had assaulted as officer in Catharitic market, he immediately arrested them, and on arriving at the Oak street station he found his suspicions correct. The prisoners were handen over to tofficer wilder and van Kance, who fully identified them, and took them to the Madison street station.

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VOMITO AND CHOLERA DOING THEIR INEVITABLE WORK.

News from Spanish Sources—The Volunteers to go into the Field after the Close of the Hot Season—The Patriots said to be Suffering as Severely as the Catalans.

HAYANA, July 17.—Sickness is increasing in the ranks of the Spanish and rebel forces, and the mortality frightful. It is extincted that the contraction of the state of the season mortality is frightful. It is estimated that the mor-tality amounts to fifteen per cent, monthly. Of the men in the field on both sides the Spanish troops are afflicted the most with vomito, while the insurgents suffer from enolers and diarrhosa, caused especially

by want and exposure.

When the hot and rainy seasons are past the volunteers will go into active service in the field, and reinforcements will arrive from Spain.

An English war ship has arrived here from Nassau.

The estates of Miguel, Domingo, and Aldama have been embargoed.

The Recognition of Cuba.

Washington, July 13.—Gen. Sickles has not been instructed to negotiate for the purchase of Cuba. It is said that Senator Sumner has written here deprecating any action on the part of the Government booking toward a recognition of the belligerent rights of the Cubans, on the ground that it would compromise the settlement of our claims upon Great Britain for the ravayes of the Alabama. A radical Western Senator of acknowledged ability is understood to be preparing an elaborate argument in favor of according belligerent rights to the Cubans at once. This is to be sent to the President through the Secretary of State. This Senator will take up and dispose of Sumner's theory about the recognition of Cuba compromising our position on the Alabama claims. When this document, which, it is said, will set forth the claims of Cuban independence and the duty of the United States to lend a helping hand in achieving it in a new light, is finished it will be made public.

Arms for the Spanish Forces HAVANA, July 18.—Several thousand Reming-ton rifles were shipped from this port yesterday to Sagna in Grande, Remedies, and Nuevitas to arm the volunteers about to take the field against the insurgents.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Great Fire in Windsor, Coup. Great Fire in Windsor, Conn.

Harrone, July 18.—Fire was discovered is the bern of the Windsor Hotel, in Windsor, owned by Messrs. Griswold and Gillette, at about 2 o'clock on Satarday afternoon, which soon spread to the hotel. A steam fire engue was sent up by railroad from this city, but before the flames could be checked the hotel, the barn, and three sheds; a barn near, owned by Capen Brothers; a store belonging to the estate of James Loomis, and occupied for a post office and as a variety store by E. P. Elisworth, were consumed. In the hotel barn a horse perished. The loss to the bottel proprietors is estimated at \$18,000; insured \$9,000. Mr. Elisworth's loss in goods is \$2,000; insured. The loss to the owners of the stone building and to Capen Brothers is from \$5,000 to \$3,006.

Other Lessee by Fire.

Madrid is suffering under incendiary fires. The military authorities have redoubled their vigitance.

The New England Hotel, in Cleveland, was damaged on Saturday night to the extent of \$35,000.

Porter & Dickey's cotton and wool factory, corner of Howard and Norris streets, Philadelphia, was burned on Saturday morning. Loss \$5,000.

John W. Boileau's distillery, corner of Beach and Coates streets, Philadelphia, was burned on Saturday morning. Loss \$5,000.

Griswold & Gillette's hotel and barn, Copea Brothers' barn, the Elisworth Salt House, a variety store, and the Fost Office were burned in Windsor, Conn. on Saturday.

The Paulis building in Scranton, Penn., was burned yesterday morning; loss \$7,000. Solomon Clark, who slept over Nash'a store, was burned teeth.

E. S. Osgood's and Henry H. Rathbone's live

E. S. Osgood's and Henry H. Rathbone's liv-ery stables, and a tenement house, in Bath street, Norwich, Conn., were burned last night. Loss about \$5.000.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

A meeting was held by the citizens of Beckman town, on the outskirt of Tarrytown, on Saturday even ing, to consider the subject of incorporation. It was arreed to incorporate it but a motion to incorporate the village with the village of Tarrytown was voted down Coroner Bathgate of Morrisania held an inquest at Harrison over the body of Stopheu P. Wedley, a farner, who on Wednesday, while making up a load of hay,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Suez canal is to be opened Nov. 17. Paraguay is to have a Provisional Government. The Americans in Mexico celebrated the Fourth, Sales of second-hand articles are to be taxed. Gen. Carr's expedition killed one Bioux Indian The reported victory of the Allies over Lopes is

Speculators are buying the Delaware peach cross on the trees.

The Deutschland arrived at Southampton yester-Daniel Evens of Uties, aged 55 years, committed micide yesterday by strycholne.

A new mineral spring has been discovered in Maig treet, Burlington, Vt. treet, nurington, vt.

The completion of the Puebla branch of the Vera
Cruz Rairoad is to be celebrated in September.

Work on the railroad from Puebla to Mexico has

been begun.

Forty boxes of tobacco have been seized in the second Alabama district for non-payment of the tax.

Shipbuilders are liable to a tax on their sales in excess of \$1.250 per quarter. The rains in lowa have done immense damage to

The rains in Iowa have done immense damage to the crous.

The Powell Expedition were at Henry's Fork, Green river, July 4, all well.

The Illinois River at Morris, Ill., is fifteen feet above its usual summer stage, and is rising rapidly.

The Czar forbids the attendance of the Russian bishops at the Czenmenteal Council.

Gen. John A. Rawlins has addressed a circular to the officers of the Army of the Tennesses, inviting them to assemble in Louisville on the 17th of November next.

A proclamation denouncing foreignors has been extensively posted in the towns and villages on the Yangtse river by the agents of a secret Chinese society. Heavy orders for pears and grapes of the early crop have been rec'twel in San Francisco from Chicage and New York.

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Minnie McGregor, aged twenty, were drowned in the
Merrimack, at Lowell, on Saturday, while bathing. Merrimack, at Lowell, on Saturday, while bathing.

Edward Turner, ared eighteen, was drowned on Saturday evening, at Jamaica Plain, Mass., while bathing.

President Juarez and Cabinet of Mexico narrowly escaped with their lives from a boiler explosion on a picasure steamer on Lake Texcoco on the folk inst.

Hiram L. Fisher, from Watertown, N. Y., a clerk in the Internal Revenue office in Washington, died of sunstroke on Friday night.

Cap. George W. Gitt will start from Memphis this Capt. George W. Gift will start from Memphis this week for China in the interest of the Arkansas Chinese Emigration Company. Emigration Company.

Leonard Choate, the "Newburport Fire Bug," has applied to the Supreme Court for a reduction of his bad - \$22,000. The Harvard boys have adopted a new badge—makenta ribbon, with "Harvard" in antique capitals, printed in heavy git.

printed in heavy gilt.

John Maynard Crawford, of L'e, N. H., who recently killed Wm. H. H. Crawford, his father, is self-decence, has been acquilited.

The steamer Panama sailed from San Francisco on Saturday for Panama with \$26,000 in treasure. She carried merchandlas for New York valued at \$143,000, including \$60,000 pounds of wool.

A conspiracy has been discovered at Foo Chow, having for its object the opening of another Taoping rebellion. It is rumored that over \$9,000 men are connected with the movement.

having for the object the state over 20,000 men are connected with the movement.

A town meeting in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, appointed Mr. Charles H. Northam as the agent of the town to vote upon its stock of \$750,000 in the Connecticut Western Railrond Company at the annual meeting.

Judge Durell, of New Orleans, has ordered that bonds on a gold basis appraisement for the sugar recently seized by the revenue officials in that city be taken from the persons implicated in the alleged traud. The allied army in Paraguay, after their recent victory, advanced to Villa Rica, and at last accounts commanded all the approaches to the piace. President Lopez had declared the Consuls of France and Italy deserters.

A gentleman who has travelled over nearly all the Southern States says that the people generally have not only recovered from the effects of the war and the general depression of a year ago, but that they are now on a fair road to riches.

The National Convention of the Y. M. C. A. will nost meet in Indiana, oils. The meeting in Portland Me. which adjourned on Saturday, was absended by Edmembers. It was announced that the Catholic has supplyed colored priests to work among the colored people of the South.